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SACRIFICIAL STONE IDOLS AND SKELETON

Interesting Find by Ex-Gov. Cleghorn on Wai-
kiki Beach Lots—Relics of a Barbarian
Past Uncovered.

Sacrificial stones, the history of which is too remote even for the
oldest Hawaiian inhabitant here to determine, have been unearthed
by Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, at his beach place on the Diamond Head
side of the Hustace residence and close to the Moana Hotel. The dis-
covery is an all-important one in the antiquarian history of the
islands and their people, for it was probably on this spot generations
ago when the Oahuans were supreme in their own sovereignty, that
the high priests made public demonstrations of their power, not only
over the people but over the king as well.

In the front yard of the Cleghorn beach premises and in plain
view of the road, is a huge mound of stones, or, to be more explicit,
a group of huge stones with some smaller ones grotesquely elevated
on top. To the casual passer-by the big stones have no meaning,
but many persons have been curious to know why the misshapen
rocks should be raised in so conspicuous a place.

These rocks, however, are among the most valuable that have
been brought to light in recent years.

For the past two decades, or since the time when the Princess
Likelike used the same premises for a bathing place, Mr. Cleghorn
has taken note of some peculiar outcroppings of stones a foot or
two above the sand. He saw that one was hollowed with some at-
tempt at design to a depth of several inches. He became convinced
that the stone had, in ancient times, been used in the performance
of religious rites. There were deep stains about the rim which no
washing would remove, and the stains are there to this day, but
whether caused by the blood of sacrificed victims or from draughts
of awa poured into the hollow by the priests is not yet determined.

While erecting his new beach cottage recently Mr. Cleghorn
made a closer investigation of the stone. With the assistance of Mr.
Trahagen, Mr. Cleghorn had his men dig carefully about the mass.
They dug to a depth of five feet before they came to the base. The
stone was found to be a huge one, weighing about eight tons. It is
not of the class found on or near the beach, but undoubtedly came
from the range of hills back of Kapiolani Park. Jack-screws were
used and the stone was brought to the surface and the excavation
filled in.

Investigation showed that in the lot on the Diamond Head side
there was another large stone. The property, now owned by Mr.
Luttet, was formerly in the possession of Charles W. Booth, and
permission was granted to Mr. Cleghorn to raise the prize. The
second stone was found to be much heavier, in fact, it weighs, ac-
cording to Mr. Trahagen's estimates, about ten tons. It was found
in a straight line with the first stone and still a third and a fourth
were excavated, all in a straight line.

When the ten-ton stone was raised Mr. Cleghorn made his most
important discovery. The remains of a skeleton were found buried
beneath the great rock. But few bones had been left by Time.
There was a jaw-bone with all the teeth intact and perfect. Dr.
Mays, the physician, to whom it was shown, and Dr. Whitney, the
dentist, pronounced the teeth those of a young woman perhaps 17
years of age. The teeth are now in the temporary possession of Dr.
Whitney for treatment and will be returned to Mr. Cleghorn.

It is the opinion of Mr. Cleghorn that the young woman was the
victim of a sacrificial rite. The sacrifice must have been a very im-
portant function to have had the people go to the great trouble of
burying the remains beneath so huge a stone.

But the skeleton was not the only feature to call to mind the
idea that there had been human sacrifice. Close to the bones Mr.
Cleghorn discovered four or five very crude idols, two of which are
now cemented to the top of the ten-ton rock, giving the latter a very
grotesque appearance. The workmen broke the head off of one,
and this was cemented on again. Only those who are acquainted with
Hawaiian idols would have recognized the almost shapeless stones
as figures before which the ancient Hawaiians made their devotions
and offerings. The broken one had been rudely shaped. The head
was but a ball and the body merely shaped to give the appearance
of a neck and a large-sized trunk.

In the other there is a notch to indicate that there is a chin, and
there are a few markings beneath. Another was a slab-side piece of
stone, which is believed to be a fish-god.

A curious stone is one which was found at the end of the line of
rocks. This has curious hollowed indentations on the surface, one
much like the seat of a sulk-plow. Mr. Cleghorn believes that this
was the seat of a high chief or a priest. Another imperfect hollow-
ing occurs a foot away but this may have been merely a receptacle
for awa or other kahunaed liquid, or it may have been a seat for
another person.

How the Hawaiians ever brought these huge stones down to the
beach from the mountain is a mystery. It is not known whether
they were versed in methods of carrying huge objects to great dis-
tances. There were no horses or mules here, and all transportation
must have been by hand and possibly on rude sledges.

The site of these curious stones recalls the fact that the beach
there was the favorite bathing place of Kamehameha the Great and
his chiefs. It is also believed that the King of Oahu before the advent
of the conqueror used the same place.

The beach is now considered dangerous for people who are not
good swimmers. The water is very deep just off the shore and that
it is a curious thing that the bottom along that section is almost free
from coral. There appears to be a half moon section there which
has no coral stones to amount to anything. Mr. Cleghorn is of the
opinion that Kamehameha put a great many of his people to work
there removing the coral so that he might have a clean, sandy ocean
bed beneath the surface of the water where he had chosen to enjoy
his baths and watch the aquatic sports of his subjects.

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rect.
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never taken a midday meal," says he.
"But as a rule I have only two meals
a day—breakfast and dinner. Of course,
if there is any one whom I particularly
wish to meet, I am prepared to take
luncheon with him."
"I should not recommend every man
to dispense with his luncheon. Every-
thing depends on an individual. Some
may be better with, some without
luncheon."—London Dispatch.



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diet treatment, without the least relief. I grew disgusted with them
all, and as a last resort tried your belt two years ago. In three days
I could fling away my cane and in three months was a new man, en-
tirely cured, and felt better than I had for years. Several of my
friends have since purchased your belts. I would not part with mine
for \$1000 if I could not get another. Yours truly,
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POSSIBLE PEACE DEMANDS OF THE VICTORIOUS JAPS

Editor Advertiser: Talk of peace between Russia and Japan is
in the air. But it is doubtful whether Japan is ready to discuss the
matter just at present. She would rather defer negotiations till
after the Spring campaign opens, when the probable capture of
Mukden, the ancient capital of Manchuria, would add immensely
to her prestige and place her in position to enforce such a treaty as
will safeguard the future of the Japanese empire.

On what terms might Japan be willing to end the war? No
authoritative voice on this point has been heard from Tokio. But it
is safe to assume that, when the time comes, her statesmen will
make certain specific demands, to include the following:

1. Evacuation of Manchuria, and withdrawal of Russia to the
north of the Amur.
2. The admission of Japan's protectorate over Korea.
3. Japanese occupation of Port Arthur and the Liao-tung Pe-
ninsula.

4. The restoration of Saghalien Island, taken from Japan in
the hour of her internal weakness in 1873.

If there is to be any peace, it will be on the basis of the accepta-
tion of all four of these propositions. The Japanese will hardly be
satisfied with anything less.

What other concessions the Japanese may feel entitled to are
of lesser concern. They may be expected to claim the dismantling
of Vladivostok and its opening as a free port. It is also believed
that they will insist on the free navigation of the Amur from the
mouth of the Sungari to the sea, and likewise of the Ussuri river.
These and other questions will be the pawns on the chessboard, when
the diplomats sit down to their game of give and take.

The Manchurian railroad will prove a knotty problem. The
Japanese will hardly consent to the railroad remaining in the hands
of the Russians, thereby leaving a door wide open for future aggres-
sion. Nor is it to be expected that they will permit an international
control of that important artery. International control by European
powers means intrigue and combination for selfish ends, as Japan
found to her cost when she was hustled out of Port Arthur in 1894.
The railroad being in Chinese territory, its cession to China may
be decided on, that power guaranteeing repayment to Russia for
the cost of its construction.

The question of indemnity has been mentioned, but it would be
unwise for Japan to make any such proposition. A money indemnity
might be wrung from a vanquished and prostrate foe, as when Ger-
many had her foot on the neck of France, but that is by no means
the position of the present belligerents. Russia has failed, but she
is not crushed, nor is she likely to be.

W. H. M.

During the time when the Supreme Court of the United States
lived apart from the rest of the world, dining in a mess by itself,
Judge Story was telling one day how abstemious he and his asso-
ciates were, asserting that they drank wine only on rainy days.
However, he tempered the latter statement as follows: "What I
say about wine, sir, gives you our rule, but it does sometimes happen
that the chief justice will say to me when the cloth is removed:
'Brother Story, step to the window and see if it does not look like
rain.' And if I tell him that the sun is shining, Chief Justice Mar-
shall will sometimes reply: 'All the better; for our jurisdiction ex-
tends over so large a territory that the doctrine of chance makes
it certain that it must be raining somewhere.'"



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